

Fall 9-27-1993

Maine Campus September 27 1993

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
September 27, 1993

Vol. 111 No. 7

♦ Vandalism

Delta Tau Delta fraternity house hit by vandal

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Delta Tau Delta's fraternity house was the scene of a break-in and massive vandalism over the weekend. The suspect is a member of another fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, but claims he acted on his own and was in no way sanctioned by his fraternity.

Investigator William Laughlin with University of Maine Public Safety, said Patrolman Chris Gardner first noticed signs of trouble Sunday, Sept. 26, at approximately 8:20 a.m.

According to the incident report, Gardner saw smashed picture frames, some fraternity composites and miscellaneous debris scattered over Delta Tau Delta's front lawn.

Delta Tau Delta's advisor, Duane Brooks, said he didn't realize anything was amiss until police officers

knocked on his room door.

Brooks woke the brothers in the house and together with the police they surveyed the damage.

The brothers had not wanted to put the blame on any one group. However, while the fraternity had a TV set, bikes and a stereo which could have been stolen, Brooks said the vandal had only hit fraternity-related items.

"It was a prank, I guess, but it was a big one," Brooks said, shaking his head.

The incident report said the break-in had occurred through a bolted window in the downstairs area, at about 4 a.m.

A fire extinguisher had been emptied over the kitchen area, covering the room with spray.

A pool table had been damaged, and the vandal had made his way up into the brothers' trophy room, where

trophies, cases and composites had been damaged.

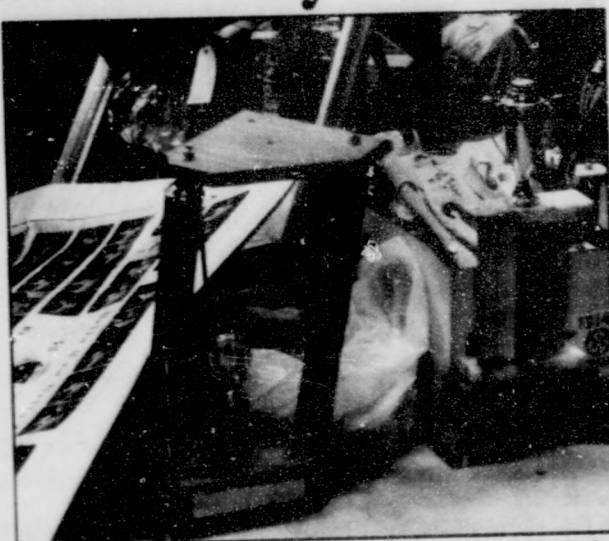
Laughlin estimated the damage at well over \$1,000 and the members of Delta Tau Delta said the damages amounted \$5,000.

When Laughlin was called to the scene, he decided to call Sam Siviello, Phi Kappa Sigma's advisor because of incidents that occurred over the past week involving the two fraternities.

On Friday, Sept. 23, at approximately 1:11 a.m., five people had been caught walking down College Avenue with Phi Kappa Sigma's sign.

Matthew Shumway, 19, of Somerset Hall; Jean-Paul Marchotte, 21, of 111 College Avenue, Orono; Scott A. Dillon, 22, of Anson; Scott Santoro, 21, of 111 College Avenue and

See VANDAL on page 9



Items taken as evidence by Public Safety from Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. (Wickenheiser photo.)

♦ Academic affairs

MacKnight strives to strengthen UMS

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

New Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs of the University of Maine System, Nancy MacKnight, hopes to see an emphasis on the system part of her organization's name.

She plans to continue Woodbury's efforts to strengthen the bond between UMS's universities.

"Chancellor Woodbury has made a very, very good start on that goal," she said.

Her personal goals include the advancement of multiculturalism and women's issues in the system. MacKnight was appointed to

the position over the summer by then-Chancellor Woodbury and officially took the title Aug. 1. She had been acting as interim vice chancellor since September, 1992.

She was first named to the interim position when Dr. Richard C. Bowers, now a chemistry professor at UMaine, retired from the post last year, letting MacKnight, his assistant vice chancellor, fill in for him.

This is the highest position in the system so far for MacKnight, who first entered UMaine as an assistant English professor in 1972. She then climbed her way to chair

See MACKNIGHT
on page 8

♦ Hate/bias crime

Education, acknowledging differences is part of solution

By Malcolm Smith
Volunteer Writer

On July 7, 1984, 23-year-old Charles Howard was beaten and thrown off a bridge in Bangor by three men who had seen Howard walking arm in arm with another man.

"It was just supposed to be a good prank, you know, tell our friends that we scared the homo, that he crawled out soaking wet," Jim Baines, one of the three men who pled guilty to the crime, said. Charlie Howard drowned.

Howard was the victim of a hate crime. A hate/bias crime is defined as a criminal offense committed against a person or property

which is motivated in whole or in part by the offenders bias against a race, religion, ethnic/national origin group, or sexual orientation group.

In addition, the harassment of a person on the same grounds is a violation of both civil law and the University of Maine discrimination policy.

Investigator William L. Laughlin of the Department of Public Safety is the designated Civil Rights Officer for UMaine. It is Investigator Laughlin's responsibility to report suspected hate crimes to the Maine Attorney General's office, his office also forwards copies of police reports to the Office of Equal Opportunity

for review for possible discrimination policy violations.

Two incidents of suspected bias crimes were reported to the Attorney General's office in December of 1992, which is the same time that the Department of Public Safety started reporting these crimes.

"Neither of them met the classifications of that office," Laughlin, said. "We've had a number of incidents where bias statements have been said, we deal with those (at the university level)."

When asked which groups are most often targeted for hate crimes on the UMaine campus, the Director of Equal Opportunity Susan

See HATE on page 9

♦ Free speech

Brother Jim evokes criticism, comment and controversy



Brother Jim Gilles addresses crowd in front of the Union. (Boyd photo.)

By Bonnie Simcock
Staff Writer

Brother Jim, a street preacher, raised a stir on campus over the University of Maine's free speech policy, religious issues, harassment and interruption of the academic pursuit.

According to UMaine Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin, "Brother Jim" or Jim Gilles hails from Indiana and travels to college campuses up and down the East Coast with his message. Laughlin said Brother Jim usually shows up twice a year at UMaine.

Brother Jim preaches about the "ills" of his previous life before he accepted God. He speaks against drugs, illicit sex, abortion, birth control and rock 'n' roll. It's the way he preaches which distracts or offends people. He has a booming voice, likes to interact with individuals leaving

the crowd somewhat agitated and sometimes uses obscene gestures and ideas.

According to the First Amendment, he has every right to do so. According to UMaine's Free Speech and Assembly Policy, there may be a problem when he distracts students or the "academic process."

The policy reads, "In order to ensure that each individual can freely pursue his/her educational goals unencumbered by unwanted distractions, it is appropriate to establish procedures for scheduling all nonacademic outdoor music events..." According to Dave Rand, director of the Memorial Union, this policy should be applied to any amplified noise.

"The policy probably should apply to someone yelling," Rand said. "If what he is doing doesn't seem to be in the best interest of what we're trying to do as a university, we'd take

some action."

He said complaints he heard were mostly over content of Brother Jim's message.

"It's not just mechanical, it involves someone using judgment. It involves identifying and using a range of community standards," Rand said. "If someone is bothered, they can move away from him, study elsewhere. A person has a right to complain. Brother Jim has a right to speak. Whose rights supersede whom's?"

Brother Jim was here early last week for three days. He drew a crowd, at times, of 100 to 150 people. Tate Gale is a senior philosophy major with a concentration in religious studies and is a resident assistant in Penobscot Hall. Gale was one student in Jim's audience.

"I went there to study up in the Peabody

See FREE SPEECH on page 5

WorldBriefs

- Hamas terrorism continues
- Waite publishes memoirs of time spent in captivity
- Jordan to stop accepting Palestinian refugees

◆ Hostage story

Waite's memoirs raise old arguments

1 LONDON (AP) — Freed from the chains, the fear and the boredom he suffered as a hostage, Terry Waite has returned to the public arena to face painful questions about what he was doing in Lebanon.

The publication of Waite's memoir, "Taken on Trust," has revived charges that the Church of England envoy was naive, or an egomaniac, or a stooge of Oliver North; that he took credit for hostage releases actually bought with U.S. arms shipments to Iran; that he is still holding back some of the truth.

Waite insists his conscience is clear.

"Particularly over here, a lot of people are out in the journalistic profession to make a reputation for themselves, and to be smart ... and say, 'Well, we knew better,'" Waite, 54, said in an interview last week.

"All you can say is, 'OK, where were you when there was a need? Were you there? Where were you when one of your fellow journalists was captured?'"

Whatever his motives, Waite paid a severe price: 1,763 days of captivity, most of them in solitary confinement.

The bearded, 6-foot-7 aide to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie had been involved in securing the release of British prisoners from Iran and Libya. In 1984, an American Presbyterian official, Fred Wilson, sought Waite's help on behalf of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who had disappeared in Lebanon.

Weir's captors, Islamic Jihad, took more hostages in 1985: Terry Anderson, the Rev. Martin Jenco, David Jacobsen and Thomas Sutherland.

Weir was released in September 1985. Two months later, The Associated Press bureau in Beirut received a letter signed by Anderson, Jacobsen, Jenco and Sutherland, addressed to the archbishop of Canterbury.

◆ Taking advantage

China reiterates stance against corruption

3 BEIJING (AP) — In the latest salvo of China's anti-corruption campaign, the government has ordered police to quit charging for missing persons searches and to stop bending the law to favor relatives and friends.

The practices are among 10 types of corrupt behavior that the government wants to end, official media reported Sunday.

Communist China's rulers launched their latest anti-graft campaign earlier this summer. But there has been no clear indication the campaign will be any more successful than earlier ones.

Graft has become endemic under the get-rich-quick mentality fostered by senior leader Deng Xiaoping's market-style economic reforms.

The government also wants police to stop charging for registering changes of residence and for handling criminal and public order cases, the Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

Police also must stop smuggling, tipping off criminals and having financial interests in entertainment centers such as dance halls and massage parlors, the newspaper Legal Daily said.

◆ Foreign flood

Alps site of worst flooding in six years

4 ROME (AP) — Torrents of flood water tore away at bridges and roadbeds on Sunday, swamping Alpine towns across northern Italy, Switzerland and France. At least 13 people have died.

Thousands of homes and businesses were flooded and hundreds of residents evacuated in the Italian regions of Liguria, Piedmont, Lombardy and Valle d'Aosta. Damage estimates have run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

There were warnings not to drink water from some aqueducts contaminated by flood waters, and electricity remained out to thousands of people.

The bodies of two brothers were found late Saturday near the industrial city of Turin in a car 15 feet under water, news reports said. Two other people also drowned Saturday in river flooding in Valle d'Aosta.

Two other people died last week in Italy, one in the coastal city of Genoa and the other in Aosta near the French border.

◆ Suicide bomber

Terrorist botches bomb, kills only self

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian blew himself up with a car bomb in the occupied Gaza Strip on Sunday in an apparent suicide attack gone awry, the Israeli army said. No one else was hurt.

The man's charred body was found in the burnt out car, the army said. The remnants of two pipe bombs and canisters of bottled gas were also found in the car, which was discovered by a routine army patrol in Gaza City.

Arab reports said the dead man belonged to the Muslim fundamentalist Hamas organization, which has vowed to sabotage the recent peace agreement between the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel. The agreement calls for Palestinian autonomy starting in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

A leaflet published by Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group after the explosion said there would be more suicide attacks "against the Zionist enemy."

Arab reports identified the dead man as Ashraf Mahadi, 19, a tailor who had served two prison sentences. Hamas activists set tires ablaze and eulogized Mahadi as a martyr.

Earlier this month, a Palestinian rammed an Israeli bus in the Gaza Strip with a makeshift car bomb. The car, also rigged with bottled gas, failed to blow up. One Israeli was slightly injured and the Palestinian was killed.

Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction of the PLO said it would stop attacks on Israelis. Hisham Jodah, commander of the Fatah Hawks in the Gaza Strip, said his 50 fighters had not struck at Israeli forces since the accord was signed Sept. 13.

"We have orders not to initiate opening fire. We stopped operations against the army and against Palestinians suspected of collaborating," Jodah told the Arabic-language daily Al-Quds.

WorldDigest



◆ Closed doors

Jordan says its full; will accept no more refugees

5 AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan will not accept Palestinian refugees who leave Syria and Lebanon, a government official said Sunday, because "our land and our economy cannot take it any more."

Information Minister Maan Abu Nouwar said the United States must help find an answer to the problem of the refugees. Most were forced out of their homes in Palestine when Israel was created in 1948.

Abu Nouwar's comments came amid reports that Syria and Lebanon might expel Palestinian refugees once a settlement is reached in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

He said if they came to Jordan "it will be catastrophic for the area and then you will have turmoil in Jordan. Our land and our economy cannot take it any more."

Jordan already hosts 1.2 million Palestinians who fled there in the 1967 Middle East war, and 600,000 others who came after 1948.

◆ Opposition

Hard-line Parliament continues to defy Yeltsin

6 MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched through downtown in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament six days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have defied the president by refusing to leave the parliament building dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, the Interfax news agency reported that a top Yeltsin aide had agreed to simultaneous parliamentary and presidential elections. No date was mentioned, and the president has not approved the proposal.

◆ Technology

Campus

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of M cable system has been go changes lately, while prov vice to campus residents plugged in almost two ye

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All these signals are th into a single, thick cable and branches its way a cable sends programming plifier in each building ple's television sets.

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◆ Prize scam

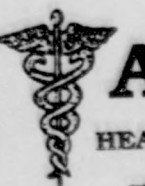
Scam too

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Police said they hav and mail swindle by an preyed on elderly peo States and Canada.

Police Chief Ben the operation, which v bilked victims of more it was smashed Thur

"We got major, major He said the scam



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see you th

♦ Technology

Campus cable system improves through recent changes

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's on-campus cable system has been going through some changes lately, while providing the same service to campus residents since it was first plugged in almost two years ago.

The room that houses the cable system is like something out of *The China Syndrome*, hidden behind a labyrinth of locked doors deep within Somerset Hall's basement. Shelves crammed with various electric parts and tools, several monitors and a jungle of rubber-insulated wires surround a wall of LED light-studded metal boxes.

Each channel on UMaine's cable system has its own pair of these VCR-sized boxes. The dishes atop Somerset feed signals to the receiver which translates them into video. The second box, called a modulator, attaches the proper channel number to the converted signal before sending it on its way.

All these signals are then mashed together into a single, thick cable, which then snakes and branches its way around campus. This cable sends programming up through an amplifier in each building and finally into people's television sets.

Mike Morin, technical coordinator for Campus Living, said the cable system has had no major problems in its less than two-year history, except for a faulty switcher recently replaced. This switcher would often rewind channel 10's movies before the credits had a chance to role.

Morin said he's certainly glad the system has held up so well, but people are prepared if

something serious should go wrong.

"People get ugly if it goes out," he said.

To jazz up the looks of CLN, Campus Living's own bulletin-board style information network on channel 2, the department bought a Video Toaster this summer. The Video Toaster is a device that hooks up to a computer to produce various video effects, such as different transitions and fades.

"It allows you to make some fairly neat things," Morin said.

Presently, the toaster is just being used to show the department's logo, but Morin said Campus Living's Karen Salch is preparing packages of graphics and information to be broadcast soon.

Residents On Campus, who determine channel 10's programming, has also undergone some changes. Kyle Rankin, a member of the UMaine Student Video Club, was hired as the new programming director.

Rankin, who helped produce *The Show* last April, plans to use Wednesday and Saturday evenings to broadcast student-produced videos rather than the commercial films which normally fill channel 10's nighttime schedule.

The Show, starting in October, will continue to run in half-hour, weekly episodes, Rankin said. He also plans to include *Excetera*, a less comedy-oriented variety show, and *The Dorm*, an ongoing parody of the "twentysomething" genre of soap operas.

Not a whole lot of specific planning has gone on yet, Rankin said. "I wouldn't even call it a planning stage... it's more like a dreaming stage right now," he said.

Rankin said the rest of the time slots may



Mike Morin, Technical Coordinator for Campus Living, in the basement of Somerset Hall. (Boyd photo.)

be filled with shows from other universities. These shows would be acquired via satellite through the National Association of College Broadcasters, a service Campus Living will pay a monthly fee to receive. UMaine's own shows may eventually be broadcast over the same system.

"We'd like to see what comes out of the air, and put it on our cable television," Rankin said.

Campus Living sends out surveys every so often, Morin said, to evaluate the popular-

ity of the currently offered channels and to see if any new channels should be added.

If students show enough interest in a certain station, then it will be previewed for a short time, and finally installed as a regular cable channel if it goes over well. The Sci-Fi Channel got its break at UMaine in this manner.

"The nature of the business is that a new channel is born every month," Morin said.

"If I still lived in the dorms, I'd be totally psyched about this," Rankin said.

♦ Prize scam

Scam took \$1 million from elderly

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — The con artists would ring cow bells when they reeled in another victim. And their cohorts, busy at phones in the small office, would stop and cheer.

Police said they have busted a major phone and mail swindle by an office of people who preyed on elderly people across the United States and Canada.

Police Chief Ben Morris estimated that the operation, which went by several names, bilked victims of more than \$1 million before it was smashed Thursday with 13 arrests. "We got major, major slime here," he said.

He said the scam promised prizes of as

much as \$75,000, but victims were told that first they would have to advance money to pay taxes on the prize. The amount victims sent in ranged from a few hundred to several thousand dollars.

Morris said he expects those involved also may face federal charges of mail and telephone fraud. The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office also are investigating.

Police seized three thick notebooks filled with the names and addresses of duped people, along with the amount of money they sent in. Ages also were noted; the oldest victim police have found in the lists was 94.

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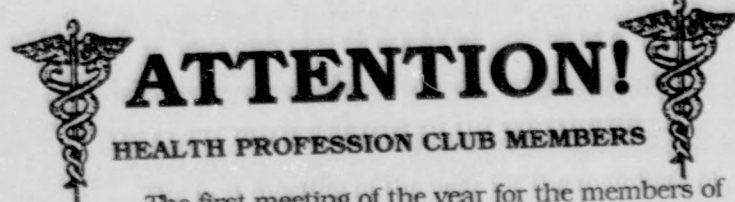
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The first meeting of the year for the members of the Health Professions Club is scheduled for Thursday, September 30, 1993. The meeting will be held in Room 102 Murray Hall and will begin at 6:30pm.

This will be an informational meeting for all members of the Club. Please come prepared to share some ideas you may have for the upcoming year. If you are unable to attend, Tim may be reached at 581-6721. Most importantly, at this time, MENTORD will be assigned to those who expressed an interest in the program.

Light refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

Tim Redding, Club President

♦ Wilde Stein

Campus group provides support and education

By Brian S. Thompson
Volunteer Writer

"It's important to let people know that we are. That there is a gay, lesbian and bisexual presence on campus," Heather Lee, the new co-chair of Wilde Stein, said.

Lee, along with Alex Ringenbach, heads the University of Maine's gay, lesbian and bisexual student group.

Wilde Stein meets every Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Memorial Union's Sutton Lounge.

Lee said the group's purpose is twofold; it provides a support system for UMaine's gay, lesbian and bisexual community and helps educate the entire university community on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

Lee does not see the group as necessarily political.

"The very nature of being a gay group makes us political in some sense," Lee said. "Some people may bring up political issues, but it's not like we're this big radical political group."

The format of a Wilde Stein meeting fluctuates every week. This year, the first half hour will be social, with business taking up the next 20 minutes. The rest of the meeting will be devoted to discussion or watching films.

Lee and Ringenbach see their roles in meetings as facilitators. This year they said they hope various members will take a more active role, such as leading discussions on topics which interest them.

"Having one person in charge leads to a hierarchy that we want to avoid," Ringenbach said.

Lee said not everyone needs to participate in the discussions.

"Some people just want to soak in the atmosphere of being in a room full of gay people," Lee said.

The group is also involved in planning lectures and movies. In October Wilde Stein helps sponsor National Coming Out Week and in the spring they help plan Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Awareness Week.

This semester, along with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Concerns Committee, Wilde Stein will have an informational table. The table will be located in the Union every other Wednesday.

Lee said it's important the gay community be visible all year long.

"The more people are familiar with something, the more likely they are to be accepting of it," Lee said.

Bob Coffey, a first year graduate student, is

a new member of Wilde Stein. He has been to two meetings this semester.

"I was impressed that there were a lot of people and it was in a pretty open area," Coffey said.

Coffey liked the idea of having two co-chairs.

"It's nice to see a female and a male in charge," Coffey said.

Lee wants Wilde Stein to continue to break down stereotypes about gays, lesbians and bisexuals with its meetings, informational tables and sponsored programs. She would also like to see more students becoming involved with Wilde Stein.

"We really want to welcome new people into the group," Lee said. "The group is only improved by having new people, new ideas and new perspectives."

♦ Finding peace

Former fugitive pleads guilty to more charges

BOSTON (AP) — The former anti-war radical who emerged from hiding last week to take responsibility for her past pleaded guilty Friday to raiding a government armory 23 years ago.

Katherine Ann Power, 44, who purportedly was trying to help create a revolutionary army, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to federal charges of theft of government property from a National Guard armory in Newburyport on Sept. 20, 1970.

Defense attorney Rikki Klieman said her client had no regrets about surrendering to face the charges.

"I think she is at peace," Klieman said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Kelly said Power and several accomplices who were caught and convicted long ago stole a pickup truck, military radios, 400 rounds of ammunition and devices for setting off explosives.

Power told authorities the military equip-

ment was going to be delivered to the Black Panthers, Kelly said.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the government said it would recommend Power serve a five-year prison term rather than the maximum 10 years.

In addition, the government agreed to dismiss federal bank robbery charges stemming from a holdup in Philadelphia nearly three weeks before the Newburyport theft. Power drove a getaway car in that crime, which netted \$6,200, authorities said.

She also drove a getaway car three days after the armory raid when she participated in a Boston bank robbery that left a policeman dead.

Power, who became one of the nation's longest-sought female fugitives after that crime, surfaced last week to plead

guilty in state court to bank robbery and manslaughter.

She will be sentenced Oct. 6 on those charges, and the U.S. attorney's office said it will recommend that her federal sentence run concurrently with whatever she gets in state court.

U.S. District Judge Nathaniel Gorton scheduled sentencing for Nov. 24 on the federal charges.

After Friday's hearing, Klieman said Power's motives during the anti-Vietnam War movement should be considered during sentencing.

"Katherine Power did not act in a vacuum," she said.

Klieman also stressed that "the Vietnam War and the protests do not excuse what she did."



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Free speech

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Free speech

from page 1

Lounge but heard him (Brother Jim) and realized it would be useless to try. I was interested in watching what people's reaction would be to him. I ended up watching him for about two and a half hours," Gale said.

"I was stunned because what he was saying was so full of hate. Not only his words but his gestures too."

Gale said he obscenely demonstrated how to use a coat hanger for abortion. He also said Brother Jim made rude comments about homosexuality.

"He does crazy things like link homosexuality to masturbation. He made fun of homosexuals and the way he perceives them all to be. It was childish and offensive."

"I support freedom of speech but at the same time, there is a fine line between freedom to speak and disturbing the peace."

Gale said he heard an officer had asked Brother Jim to "tone it down."

"In my opinion, if that was toned down from offensive, he must have been pulling his pants down before," Gale said.

"We got a call around 3 p.m., Sept. 21 from an unidentified caller that Brother Jim was interrupting the flow of traffic to class, that he was making assaultive remarks about gays and the crowd was rowdy," Laughlin said. "We didn't know what to expect."

Laughlin asked Brother Jim to tone down while another officer talked to people in the crowd. He said the crowd was agitated at first but grew to the point where they found Brother Jim entertaining.

"We are limited and can act only when there is a problem," Laughlin said. "He's pretty well read in regard to his rights. When people enter willingly into a dialogue or discussion with him, he can say almost anything."

Laughlin said in a manner of speaking, if someone willingly speaks with him, they give up their right to privacy and can't accuse him of verbal assault. Public Safety can only take action if some sort of physical assault or "real inflammatory and questionable language" is used.

"To grow, we have to listen to different points of view, but the problem occurs when he gets too strong over them," Laughlin said.

Doug Palmeter, student advisor of Campus Crusade for Christ, said of his own conservative Christianity, "Anyone would think if Brother Jim were to find a bedmate with his views, it'd be me. But as far as he's concerned, I'm going straight to Hell."

"He is a yahoo, a crackpot. He makes a mockery out of Christianity. If I could live the way he says he lives, I wouldn't need God," Palmeter said.

Palmeter said Brother Jim condemns people over their wrongs.

"God is more than adequate to let people know how they are sinning. It's not my place to condemn anyone," Palmeter said. "We all blow it. Brother Jim says he never sins anymore. If anybody says they don't sin, they have deceived themselves. Self deceit is the worst kind."

Palmeter said he thinks Brother Jim has difficulty distinguishing between a person and a person's thoughts, ideas and beliefs.

"Personal attacks rather than disagreement is wrong," Palmeter said.

"I have no idea what to believe from his story," Palmeter said. "He makes people think. We don't have enough thinking people on this campus. He's way out there in left field but people are thinking and that's good. It's part of the university experience."

Brother Jim could not be reached for comment due to his travels.

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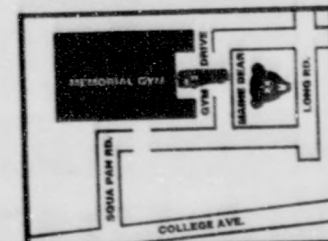
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Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	10:45 am	---	2:45 pm
Lv Bangor	7:15 am	11:15 am	3:15 pm	3:15 pm
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Arr Logan Airport, MA	11:45 am	3:45 pm	7:45 pm	7:45 pm

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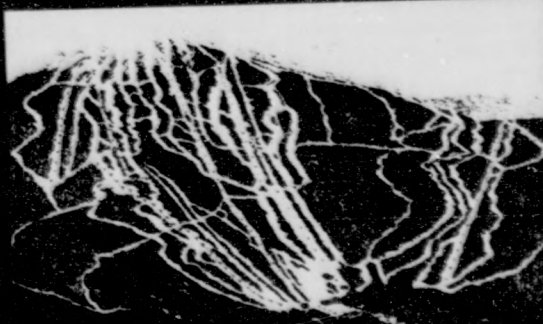
	Daily	Friday and Sunday	Daily	Daily	Sunday Only
Lv Logan Airport, MA	9:15 am	9:15 am	12:45 pm	4:30 pm	4:30 pm
Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm
Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.)	---	2:45 pm	7:00 pm	---	10:50 pm

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♦ Media

Voice of Hornets returns for Snapshots

By Frank Gallagher
Volunteer Writer

"Snapshots," the University of Maine produced television magazine is set to kick off its third season on Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The debut episode will be hosted by Millinocket native and UMaine alumnus Steve Martin.

Many people might remember Martin as the sportscaster for WABI-TV. He is now the voice of the Charlotte Hornets professional basketball team.

"Snapshots is a half hour opportunity to showcase the university, to be pro-active and positive," Janice Parks, television/radio producer television coordinator for the Department of Public Affairs, said. "It shows all we offer here, including some things people may not know about."

Each episode is made up of two to eight minute segments which focus on UMaine's commitment to learning, discovery, and service to the public. This season's opener will shine the spotlight on the many UMaine summer activities.

Among the features: The Native American Language Preservation program, which makes use of a computer donated by UMaine's Hudson Museum to the Penobscot Indian Nation's Indian Island School. The computer simultaneously displays output in both English and the Penobscot language.

Segments on summer sports camps, the Science and Math Academy and a children's outdoor theater program sponsored by the Department of Theatre/Dance are planned.

The program not only highlights aspects of UMaine of interest to students, but every episode features segments produced by student reporters.

"Snapshots," has three student assistants, Kara Tierney, Sam Raymond and Jessica Laliberte. Laliberte's take on the Japanese exchange students who participated in the three week total-immersion program this summer is this season's first student piece.

"We do a little bit of everything here," Laliberte said. "A lot of behind-the-scenes stuff like dubbing tapes, audio work, and acting as a production assistant on location shoots." She counts work on "Snapshots" as some of her most valuable broadcast experience. "My first segment was with Bill Patrick of ESPN. That was great. I learned a lot. I hope to become a sports commentator someday," she said.

The show's production team is approximately 80 percent alumni, and the monthly guest host is also an alumnus.

"The guest alumni hosts are one of the nicest twists to the show," Parks said. "The public likes them and the television magazine gives alumni an opportunity to talk about the institution they really believe in and what the university has to offer."

Parks herself is a UMaine graduate from the Class of '83. "Snapshots also features segments produced by Ron Lisnet, television/radio producer and Class of '82, and Kim Mitchell, television/radio producer-radio coordinator and Class of '76.

Look for "Snapshots" in regular time slots: 7 p.m., the last Monday of every month beginning Sept. 27 on Channel 5; 9:30 a.m., the first Sunday of every month beginning Oct. 3; 7:30 p.m., the last Thursday of every month, and Portland, beginning Sept. 30.

♦ Pumpkin panic

Bad weather, fewer pumpkins

By Debra Hale
Associated Press Writer

Bad weather — too much rain in some states, too little in others — could mean fewer jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkin pies this fall.

"Pumpkins have had a tough row to hoe this year," said Bill Whiteside, a University of Illinois extension educator based in DeKalb, Ill.

He estimated roughly half the crop might be lost this season in Illinois, one of the nation's top pumpkin producers and processors, and said the shortage extends to most other states too.

Charles E. Voigt, a vegetable specialist with the university's department of horticulture, expects the shortage to drive prices up as much as 50 percent. Normally, a pumpkin might cost 15 or so cents a pound.

"There'll be pumpkin panic," warned Wayne Goede, who devotes five of his 41 acres in South Barrington, Ill., to pumpkins. Voigt said bad weather has left the pumpkins vulnerable to disease.

The shortage is "so widespread this year, I just don't know where people are going to bring them in from," he said. "Even if they look good today, in the next five weeks, a lot of fruit rot can set in."

Voigt said Washington is the only state he's heard of to report larger-than-normal pumpkin crops this season.

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♦ New decals

UMaine

By Judy Gormely
Volunteer Writer

Parking at the University of Maine changed this year. Accommodations have been made by the Department of Safety and President Foy, which could ultimately benefit campus and visitors.

Hutchinson had 44 meetings this year. The meetings were open to students and anyone interested. One major issue discussed in those meetings was the need for a University of Maine Visitor Center, which was the need for improvement.

"No one has designated a parking campus," John R. Halstead, director of student affairs, said. "The campus has egalitarian parking for faculty, staff and classes."

In May, Hutchinson's council approved a parking plan to take place in the summer. Employees and began re-evaluating with new signs and regulations effective Sept. 1 of this year.

"Everything was on a running," Halstead said. Classified employees were moved under the heading of "Faculty."

Halstead said his mornings does help when he leaves and returns from anyone else looking for another location.

A major change was the newly located Visitor Center. Visitors can find central information for convenient parking. The actual cost is 75 per day and approximately 400 visitors each week.

"Those are only the stop by before going," Halstead said.

There are 5,755 parking spaces now available. date handicapped parking. "We meet all the

◆ New decals

UMaine improves parking

By Judy Gormely
Volunteer Writer

Parking at the University of Maine has changed this year. Accommodations have been made by the Department of Public Safety and President Fred Hutchinson which could ultimately benefit the entire campus and visitors.

Hutchinson had 44 town meetings last year. The meetings were open to employees, students and anyone interested in attending. One major issue decided on from those meetings was the need for the University of Maine Visitor's Center. Another change was the need for parking improvement.

"No one has designated parking on this campus," John R. Halstead, vice president of student affairs, said. "The Orono campus has egalitarian parking at UMaine for faculty, staff and classified."

In May, Hutchinson and the executive council approved a parking transition to take place in the summer months, notified employees and began redesignation of lots, with new signs and new decals, to be effective Sept. 1 of this year.

"Everything was orderly and smooth running," Halstead said.

Classified employees are now included under the heading faculty/staff.

Halstead said his early arrival in the mornings does help with his parking, but when he leaves and returns he is no different from anyone else on the campus in looking for another location for his vehicle.

A major change was to accommodate the newly located Visitor's Center at Chadbourne Hall. Visitors on campus require a central information location and convenient parking. The actual visitor's average is 75 per day and approximately 350 to 400 visitors each week.

"Those are only the ones that actually stop by before going to other locations," Halstead said.

There are 5,755 parking spaces with 241 spaces now available to accommodate handicapped persons.

"We meet all the necessary require-

ments set by law, and actually have gone a little further in adding the handicap spaces in each lot and other convenient locations," Ronald A. Brown, construction specialist for engineering services, said. "We have a major concentration at this campus on safety for everyone."

Brown mentioned with downsizing, time and financing are factors. Elevators, ramps, lighting and many other things are considerations with renovating the UMaine campus.

"The only major changes are with the visitor's parking lots at Chadbourne Hall. Overall enrollment is down, with the exception of this year's freshman classes. Employment has also decreased," Eleanor Miller, parking coordinator at Public Safety, said.

Miller mentioned the abundance of parking available on this campus, that there are many vacant spaces, and convenient parking is all interpreted through individual conception.

"We do a full tour in an hour or so that covers the vast majority of campus, on foot. The campus really isn't that large," David Gage, the coordinator of the Visitor's Center said. "I ride my bike every day of the year, it can be done. I do have a car, the bike is just quicker, and healthier."

The faculty/staff parking outside of Chadbourne Hall is mostly to accommodate the visitors with several convenient locations for handicap persons. The employees in that building have moved from 50 feet to no more than 150 feet, to the closest lot available.

Gage discussed other campuses around the country and mentioned many do not allow new construction which would take away parking space.

Several spaces requiring no decals are scattered throughout the campus with time limits of 15 minutes to 30 minutes.

All decals and limited passes can be purchased at either the Department of Public Safety or at Chadbourne Hall. A \$50 fine will be given to anyone illegally parked in a handicap spot, either a special plate or card is required.

Hate

from page 1

Estler said incidents are most likely to be based on sexual orientation and race, however "the person who yells 'faggot' also yells 'nigger'." The types of harassment committed are "a lot of graffiti and assaults, just verbal kinds of behavior," Estler said.

Faculty and staff can also be victims of harassment, in part with innuendos, comments and jokes Estler said. There is a "high level of fear even though we have a policy that protects people," she said. According to Estler the frequency of harassment of staff is not high, "but each incident is unacceptable."

On the issue of the non-reporting of incidents, Estler said it is hard to know how many people do not speak up when they are a victim of harassment.

"If you go to a Wilde-Stein meeting... you'll find a large number of students talking about something that was said to them, or somebody yelling something out of a window," she said.

This type of behavior may go unreported, and although the yelling may not "rise to the level of criminal behavior, it creates an environment where it gets scary for that person," Estler said.

Estler sees a two part solution to the

problem of hate/bias crime, the first part is education. Estler said she thinks people behave out of ignorance, because they do not know the meaning of the terms they use; not out of harm.

"The term 'nigger' was born in violence," Estler said. She added that the word 'faggot' was used during the early witch hunts, when gay men were used as kindling to burn the accused witches.

The second part of the solution involves "not rendering people invisible." She said that instead of treating everyone the same out of good intentions, we need "to acknowledge (people's) differences in a positive way rather than to pretend they (the differences) do not exist."

"The majority of people on campus would be appalled to think that things like this go on, but because they are not hearing about these incidents, they don't get the opportunity to raise their voices," Estler said.

Baines is now spending his time working on the education aspect of the solution. He talks to police and students about the subject of hate crime.

"I can never be forgiven for what I did. But I can try and convince kids not to wreck lives," Baines said.

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◆ Health care

Clinton plans interim controls to prevent health insurance abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearing that insurers might dump sick patients, President Clinton will ask Congress to impose strict regulations on the insurance industry during the transition to his new health care system.

"We want to make sure that the insurance market doesn't go crazy during the interim period," Ira Magaziner, the presi-

dent's senior health care adviser, said in an interview.

The reforms would bar insurers from cutting off anyone's health insurance if he or she became sick and would allow workers to stay insured when they switched jobs, even if they or their children have chronic health problems.

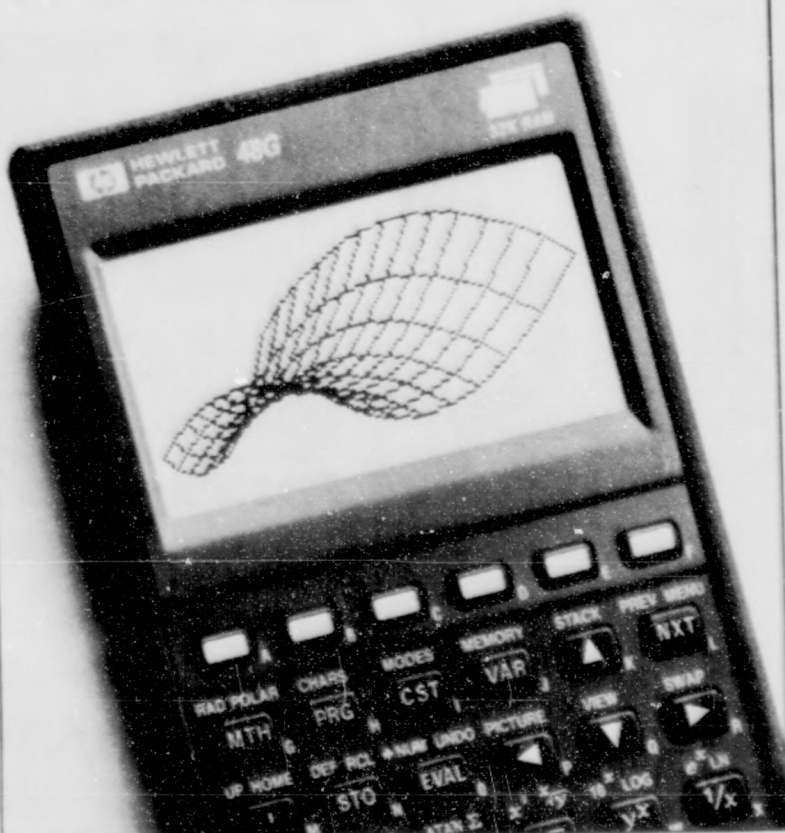
Clinton hopes to have a universal health care system in place by mid-1997, with a new rating system making insurance more expensive for the young and healthy and cheaper for the older and sickly.

His advisers expect many small companies to get out of the health insurance business when they are forced to compete on the

basis of managing care rather than avoiding risks.

"A lot of insurers might look at (the future) and say, 'Well, I'm not going to be able to be around two years from now, so I'm just going to raise my prices or drop all my sick people,'" Magaziner said. "We've got to make sure that doesn't happen."

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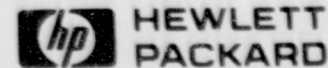
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MacKnight

of the English department on to be Orono's associate Academic Affairs. She in 1988.

"I was interested in a of her jump from being a ber to a UMS employee. all of the state's campus intrigued her, she said.

MacKnight, who t balance lecturing and start of her latter career a professor. She hopes of work at UMaine in

Vandal

Joseph Chizman, 18, Orono were apprehended Alpha fraternity house District Court in Bang theft.

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Laughlin contact around concerning the Todd Michael Mercer pointed to and then ended up going to the the crimes. Mercer said and the fraternity was

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Tensions were hi house Sunday mornin

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MacKnight

from page 1

of the English department and from there went on to be Orono's associate vice president for Academic Affairs. She went to work for UMS in 1988.

"I was interested in a larger arena," she said, of her jump from being a UMaine faculty member to a UMS employee. The challenge of fitting all of the state's campuses into a working system intrigued her, she said.

MacKnight, who tried without success, to balance lecturing and system-staffing at the start of her latter career, said she misses being a professor. She hopes to return to her old line of work at UMaine in the future.

MacKnight heads the continuing operation of several tasks within academic affairs. She works with the Vice Chancellor for Administration, William J. Sullivan, and the Board of Trustees to see them through.

Tasks include advising which of UMS's faculty members should receive tenure, coordinating and evaluating the universities' present and planned courses and holding regular academic planning meetings.

Because the system's academic affairs department has chief officers from every university in the system, the process is slow.

The recent approval of a new graduate

course in environmental sciences took about a year to pass, for example, and that was relatively quick, she said.

Her office has recently been involved with "Project 2002," a 10-year academic plan which replaced the standard UMS 2-year plans.

MacKnight said Project 2002 was initially drafted by Woodbury to save the economically strained system some money. It ties in with her own goals for a stronger, more unified system.

"It's in response to an increased demand for education in the 21st century," she said.

A main feature of Project 2002 is a plan for what MacKnight called promotion of collegi-

ality. The plan involves having each of the system's universities act, when necessary, as a single educational center to maximize educational efficiency while working with limited funding and faculty.

While something to the tune of English 101 will be offered everywhere, Chinese, for example, has only limited demand as a course, she said, so it's only taught on the Farmington campus.

MacKnight said if the plan is successful, it will help to make the University of Maine System one of the strongest of its kind in the country.

Vandal

from page 1

Joseph Chizman, 18, of 111 College Avenue, Orono were apprehended near Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, and summonsed to 3rd District Court in Bangor for Oct. 1, 1993 for theft.

Laughlin felt the theft might have provoked retaliation by members of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Laughlin contacted Siviello who asked around concerning the Delta Tau Delta incident. Todd Michael Mercer, 20, of Bucksport, was pointed to and then questioned by Siviello and ended up going to the police and confessing to the crimes. Mercer said he had been by himself, and the fraternity was in no way involved.

Laughlin made it clear there was no evidence the break-in and vandalism were in retaliation for earlier theft. Laughlin also said alcohol was a factor in the Sunday incident.

Tensions were high at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday morning, according to Laughlin.

"It looked kind of bleak that morning, but actually, we were able to get through it kind of quickly," he said.

Siviello said he and the officers of Phi Kappa Sigma had made it clear there were to be no retaliations for the sign theft and for the earlier Delta Tau Delta theft of an intramural sports

trophy.

Siviello also said he didn't feel it was a fraternity incident.

"It's not a Greek thing, it's really not at all," he said.

Siviello said Mercer was an older student, who had been around when rivalry between houses was greater.

"I feel so bad for them (Delta Tau Delta) because they're not going to be able to eat for a while," Siviello said. "I feel horrible for the young man (Mercer) because he went out and did something horrible without thinking about it, and it's going to affect his life."

Ross Myles, Delta Tau Delta president, said he and the other brothers were sure the vandalism and break-in were totally individual acts.

Myles met with Phi Kappa Sigma's leadership and said they were "willing to work with us and they wanted no hard feelings."

Siviello said he learned the need to be absolutely positive in a situation like this one that it is clear there is to be no retaliation.

"I guess there were some real emotions involved," he said. "But when his head cleared, he did the right thing, and you got to respect him for that."

◆ Train wreck

Authorities hope 'black box' has answers to crash

SARALAND, Ala. (AP) — As the last three victims were pulled from the wreck of the Sunset Limited, investigators turned their attention to recovering the train's "black box" for help reconstructing Amtrak's worst crash.

The device — a solid-state gadget 4.5-by-11 inches wide and as thin as a credit card — was to be removed from the locomotive and sent to a laboratory in Rockville, Md., today for study. The data could help resolve differences in reporting times on Coast Guard and rail logs.

The 120-ton locomotive, pulled Friday from the 15-foot deep muck of Bayou Canot, contained the bodies of three Amtrak engineers, authorities said. The death toll from Wednesday morning's crash now stands at 47. Authorities said 163 people survived.

High-pressure water hoses removed silt and mud packed into the locomotive's cab. The engine's undercarriage was sheared off during impact, officials said.

Two more engines and one cargo car have yet to be recovered, and that effort resumes today, according to CSX Transportation Inc., the rail company that owns the track.

The investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board has been hampered because it has been unable to interview the pilot and three crew members of the towboat MV Mauvilla, owned by the Warrior & Gulf Navigation Co. Officials have said a barge struck a railroad bridge shortly before the Sunset Limited hurtled off the span in pre-dawn darkness about 11 miles north of Mobile.

The pilot, captain and two deckhands have referred authorities to their lawyers, who failed to return NTSB phone calls, said John Hammerschmidt, the board member heading the investigation.

"The bottom line is we need to talk to the crew," Hammerschmidt said. "They have the information."

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The dog dilemma



Bonnie Simcock

Almost everyone has a soft spot for puppies. When people become lonely, the urge to have a pet, something to take care of and keep company with, often becomes overwhelming. Animals need a lot of attention. Attention isn't hard to give when an animal is small, cute and cuddly. The problem is animals get big and although they still need the same amount of care, they are often left to fend for themselves.

Most people who have time consuming jobs, travel a lot, or are full time students should just say "no" to the urge to have a pet, especially dogs.

There has been a recent boom in the amount of dogs tied to trees or posts around campus. The dogs are there almost all day waiting for their masters to finish class or work. Some are at least left with a food and water dish but many are not.

Dogs should not be left tied anywhere for a long time, certainly not a college campus. First, most dogs bark or howl. One dog left by Aubert Hall howls all day at strangers. It's a wonder this dog has any kind of vocal chords left at all.

Not only is this howling and barking loud, annoying, and distracting, but it's also frightening to some people. Not all people like dogs. The owner's defense may be, "My dog would never hurt anyone. He/she is the nicest dog." It may be true, the dog may have a wonderful relationship with its owner. The same dog may also feel threatened by or aggressive toward a stranger and could lash out. Even if a dog means no harm, how is someone afraid of dogs supposed to know it isn't dangerous when it's barking and lunges toward him or her?

Second, a dog needs space to run and exercise. If you live in a small apartment, you need to provide some sort of space for a dog in which to live. Letting your dog run free around campus isn't the answer. It causes the same difficulties already mentioned and also creates the question of who cleans up after the dog? All dogs have a habit of going to the bathroom in places they shouldn't, where pedestrian traffic is greatest.

Dogs are curious creatures and often wander into buildings whenever they may have the opportunity. Sometimes dogs are searching out their owners. Many classes have been interrupted by the presence of a dog who runs through the room.

Dogs require much more maintenance than other animals. They need more food, grooming (bathing, combing and clipping), and need to be walked — preferably on a leash in crowded places. Unfortunately many students don't have time for all this. Sometimes the responsibility gets left on some unfortunate roommate's shoulders. If you are the owner, YOU need to buy food and take care of the dog. Don't expect anyone else to do it for you.

Before deciding to have a pet, you should consider your lifestyle and your income. Dogs are expensive to feed and keep healthy. They need vaccinations and regular veterinarian check ups. If they get fleas or worms, you have to pay for medicine to rid them of the pesks. Dogs need to be licensed in the town where you are a resident. Licensing costs are minimal but fines add up if you don't do it. Animal control officers have the right to take an unlicensed dog to the pound if complaints are made.

Be sure you can afford a pet and try budgeting money out of your income before you actually get one. If a dog is out of your reach, settle for a cat or a hamster. It's only fair to yourself and your pet to take all matters of care into consideration.

BJS is a senior English major who does love dogs and misses Higgins.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Fraternities

Taking the heat

Fraternities are often seen in a negative light at the University of Maine. One would think that eventually this negative light would dim and Greeks would be accepted as any other organizations are accepted.

However, it seems whenever this negative light does dim, fraternities put in a new bulb.

This weekend two fraternities turned the spotlight on themselves and Greeks are going to be forced once again to take the heat.

In the past fraternities at this campus have been tied to such crimes as rape and illegal use of alcohol, and are now being linked with theft and vandalism. If it is a reputation they are looking for,

that is exactly what they are getting.

Many times it is the actions of individuals within the fraternities that are responsible for giving the entire house a bad name and Greeks often fall victim to the unfortunate situation of being "guilty by association."

Maybe it's time to start worrying less about if a prospective brother can pass a pledge test and to start worrying more if he can pass a test of morals and sound judgment. If not, the whole fraternity might fail in the long run.

It is time for fraternities to take a long, hard look at their past and their future and decide if they want to continue to backtrack or if it is finally time to move ahead. (MAM)

◆ Recycling

The garbage can is too full

Carelessness, indifference, or just plain being lazy, call it what you will, but don't ever say that recycling isn't practiced because there is no need or opportunity.

Most people's idea of recycling involves dumping out last night's old beer from the 'Beast' cans and carting them down to the nearest bottle redemption center for the monetary weekend party reward of \$2.25.

The idea that the cans they are getting paid for will actually be used again for some good never even goes through their minds, and this is why most recycling stops at cans and bottles.

The Common Ground Country Fair Recycling and Composting team has tried to impress upon fairgoers that many things can be recycled, and this weekend they did it all over again for the fourth year.

Held in Windsor, the fair brings thousands of people and their tendency to produce garbage every year.

In 1992, the recycling team, along with volunteers, picked through many tons of trash and were able to recycle or compost 95 percent of it.

Although picking through trash is not an appealing adventure, there are so many things that can serve a better purpose than landfill fodder.

Chances are, many of the things tossed into your garbage can, to what you think is the best and only place for them, probably could come back and be used all over again.

With the knowledge that recycling is important to the environment and there are ways to conserve waste, the only thing to do is find out how you can reuse 95 percent of your trash. (DMG)

◆ Prejudice

Equality

To the Editor:

Well I feel that this world is a mess, and I feel that people are misunderstood.

I feel that so much really is the weather — however for reasons.

It seems like a lot of people are touching.

I feel that more people should understand what Malcolm meant when he represented the unknown.

◆ Hemp plant

Pot beer

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editor in *The Maine Campus*, Sept. 13 entitled "L and peace" plant." Although I feel that many of us fail to recognize the uses of the cannabis herb.

Marijuana is only one of the cannabis plant. The other is what we call hemp. Until 1937, hemp was illegal in 1937, hemp was used most of the world for, cloth and rope. It was banned in 1937, snoring for recreational purposes was

◆ University band

Band s off the

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up some misconceptions and misinformation in your article, "UMaine Band." The first and biggest misconception is that the marching band is this year thanks to the Alumni Association. \$23,000 necessary to we owe them a big thank you as well as all the support the band in the past.

Second, I would like to clear up some confusion about attendance. It was implied that attendance was implied that attendance and that people could please. We do have a policy, and all of our games scheduled. All of these policies are taking band for

Black Bear Mar

ResponsePage

◆ Prejudice

Equality by listening to more than just ourselves

To the Editor:

Well I feel that this world has a long way to go, and I feel that people are generally misunderstood.

I feel that so much really does depend on the weather — however for all the wrong reasons.

It seems like a lot of people are out-of-touch.

I feel that more people should think about what Malcolm meant when he said the "X" represented the unknown.

I feel that we are aliens on our own planet, and I wonder why no one seems to care.

I feel that we all have faults, and we should embrace them with understanding.

I feel that people rely on words too much, speaking when all that is needed (or even appropriate) is a smile or the touch of a hand.

I feel that true friendship is extremely scarce. I feel that the big people talk too much and that the little people are often unheard.

I feel that racism, sexism, and many other isms are alive and quite well, even in a sheltered little place called Orono, and I think it

sinks.

But most of all, I think people need to take the time to use their minds creatively — to actually think for themselves. Listen to those things which have so much to offer.

Listen to the river. It has been speaking with the rocks and earth for millions of years, and it understands the meanings and answers to the questions we are too ignorant to ask. Listen to the wind, because it has been all over the world. It has observed with the distorting angles of prejudice and discrimination. Listen to the person with the purple hair, since

color is a reflection of light, not a reflection of intelligence or worth. Color has always been simply a reflection of light — light which is meant to give life. It was never meant to breed hatred and misunderstanding.

Stop and listen for once, and find out exactly who you really are.

I really do feel that this world has a long way to go, but I feel there is hope.

Jamie Carroll
Student

◆ Hemp plant

Pot became illegal for wrong reasons

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor in *The Maine Campus* on Monday, Sept. 13 entitled "Legalize the 'love and peace' plant." Although most citizens may be aware of what marijuana is, many of us fail to recognize the other uses of the cannabis hemp plant.

Marijuana is only 10 percent of the cannabis plant. The other 90 percent is what we call hemp. Until it was made illegal in 1937, hemp was used to produce most of the world's fuel, fiber, paper, cloth and rope. When hemp was banned in 1937, smoking marijuana for recreational purposes was a minor issue.

In fact, cannabis prohibition has nothing to do with getting high. The cannabis plant was made illegal because of the industrial uses of hemp. Big corporations, like DuPont, viewed hemp as a threat to their synthetic industries, mainly because it's a plant and anyone could profit from it. So out of pure corporate greed, DuPont and others lobbied and contributed to the banning of hemp cultivation in 1937.

The flower or "bud" of the cannabis hemp plant is known as marijuana. It wasn't until the 1960's when smoking marijuana became widespread in the United States. Marijuana, as a recreational substance, is far safer than alcohol or tobacco, which combined kill over 500,000 people every year. There has

never been a dead body from marijuana use in the history of mankind. Citizens who make the most responsible choice in a recreational substance, by smoking marijuana, are punished for doing so. This is ridiculous!

Let's face it, the law is wrong. Anyone who supports ending hemp prohibition is urged to attend an organizational meeting of the Maine Vocals (a newly formed pro-hemp group). The meeting will take place on Tuesday, October 5 at 7pm in the FFA room, Memorial Union. Call 581-6569 for more information.

Ben Chipman
UM Maine Vocals

◆ Women's ice hockey

The ice will hold us too

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article in the Sept. 22 issue of *The Maine Campus* concerning the Maine Women's Ice Hockey team. Maine Women's Ice Hockey feels strongly that they were misrepresented by certain facts discussed in that article. We agree that the team does need to be recognized. However, certain issues and people weren't given the credit they deserve.

One of the most important facts that was not emphasized in that article is that Recreational Sports aids that team not only morally, but also financially. We would not be where we are today if it weren't for the strong and constant support of this department. The team does not forget the fact that Student Government supports them financially as well.

It is very true that our team does a great amount of fund raising to help us throughout the season. The money that

is raised goes toward travel, equipment, and ice time. Alford Arena has tried to be exceptionally flexible with these ice times. It is true that we have to practice at late hours due to the fact that there is limited ice time available. As a result of the practice times, we are limited to the number of players that are able to participate. Yet, that does not hinder the team from working any harder towards winning.

As a whole, the team feels the pressures of Sockalexis Ice Arena closing. We also feel that we will be given a fair opportunity to use the ice at Alford when it is available. Although we have ice times scheduled until Nov. 11, we would like to be able to get the same amount of ice time after that date. The team does however consider Alford Arena their "place to play."

Staceylynn Rondeau
Co-president Women's Ice Hockey

◆ Maine CISV

Thanks to community

To the Editor:

The Maine Chapter of CISV (Children's International Summer Villages) wants to thank the people and communities that supported us at Doris Twitchell Allen Village this summer. Their generosity enabled 48 children and their leaders from 12 countries to gather at the Old Town Middle School and spend a month of sharing and learning. New and lasting friendships were made among the villagers and all the area people who had contact with this village.

CISV is run by volunteers and heavily depends on donations from individuals, organizations and local businesses that also support the goal of peace through understanding. From the community site donation to the support from families who hosted children at various times, the response was outstanding. Individuals and businesses donated food; companies and organizations gave oil to heat water, beds, pillows and blankets, pool time and transportation. The list is long.

To those who helped, we want to extend our sincere appreciation for your involvement. And to the greater Bangor area, we hope this 'thank you' makes you aware of the fantastic support this region offers to young people. CISV's 1993 Doris Twitchell Allen Village was a great success because of the caring and generosity of so many.

The CISV-Maine Village
Planners & Staff
(Arnets & Stan Peterson,
Doug Springer, Kathy
Schilmoeller, Linda Olson,
John Greenman)

◆ University band

Band story off the beat

To the Editor:

I am writing to clear up some omissions and misinformation given in the article, "UMaine Band Full of New Life." The first and biggest omission is the fact that the marching band has new uniforms this year thanks to the support of our Alumni Association. They raised the \$23,000 necessary for the purchase, and we owe them a big thank you for this as well as all the support they have given to the band in the past.

Second, I would like to clear up the confusion about attendance at games. It was implied that attendance is voluntary, and that people come and go as they please. We do have a strict attendance policy, and all of our members are required to be present at all rehearsals and games scheduled. All members must follow these policies whether or not they are taking band for credit.

Chris White
Black Bear Marching Band Director

Your opinion matters

Letters to the editor: *The Maine Campus* Suite 7A
5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

Entertainment Pages

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



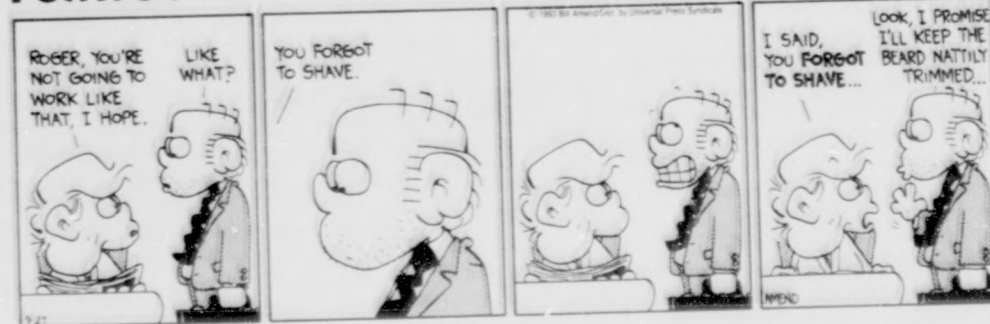
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Monday, September 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a deeply ingrained desire for moderation in both your emotional and financial affairs. And despite what some people might think, you can be surprisingly cautious in romantic matters and business dealings. In this, you're old-fashioned; you want to know exactly what you're getting before you take the plunge!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Focus completely on the task at hand, dismiss everything else from your mind! Ignore the clock, let nature indicate the need for rest.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Decision making, usually one of your strengths, is unusually difficult today due to mixed emotions. Wait until things become clearer to you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Acting on your intuition gives you a huge head start on the nearest competitor on the job today! This is also a good time to ask for a favor.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Freedom of thought and action is crucial to your success in life. A decision must be made with incomplete information today, trust your instincts.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Gossip arrives disguised as news, with some true information tossed in to give it credibility. A healthy skepticism is recommended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There are many subtle differences between yourself and a business partner which need to be ironed out before you pool your resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Knowing when to keep your own counsel is more important than knowing when to speak today. Silence never needs to be retracted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A friend's cynical attitude about love and marriage stems from their own romantic disasters, and should be taken with a grain of salt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It's easy to criticize, and right now you have the tendency to be your own harshest critic. Lighten up on yourself today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The interest of an Aquarian must not be misinterpreted. This relationship has good platonic potential, but love is not an option at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Constant change and shifting personal alliances keep you on your toes in the a.m. Family affairs cut into your time at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Devote your creativity to making the one you love happy! Spontaneous gifts, flowers, love letters, and tender words bring you closer to each other.

Your D Horosc

B

For Tuesday, Sep

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your curious, personable nature explores new territory and makes you enjoy having lots of people to share your thoughts with. For you, Libra! When it comes to vitality, your love of life can be your undoing. And it's difficult for you to maintain a steady pace!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Walking around in a traumatic or domestic difficulty, you know what he is saying. Things slide.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A worker may question your way to sound out your opinion. A political situation is a bit of a predicament but firm.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You hear on the street that in fact, but not in your own personal experience, more than putting your faith in the future.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your ideas sparkle with reality. A do-it-yourself project is a reality.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A comment gives away your true feelings. Silence is your friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Up to date file of your own merits. Use it to increase your promotion, or, failing that, potential employer!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Contrive to improve your team efforts run alone. Combine your own results!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Though you may feel a dangerous liaison, cause you no end of trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Heavy workload awaits. Distance yourself from and you'll get every day of silence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Every question deserves a topic. Simply out is getting too personal. Their own business!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A conservative approach to extra responsibility much longer to finish.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Take a change of heart. Move up will prosper in the way you help!

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, September 28

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your curious, personable sign loves to explore new territory and meet new people! You enjoy having lots of company around to share your thoughts with; solitude isn't for you, Libra! When it comes to health and vitality, your love of sweets and starches can be your undoing. An exercise routine is difficult for you to maintain, but very necessary!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A friend walking around in a trance caused by romantic or domestic difficulties doesn't really know what he is saying. Let the little things slide.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A co-worker may question you in a roundabout way to sound out your opinion on a developing political situation at work. Be diplomatic but firm.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Rumors you hear on the street have some foundation in fact, but not much. Rely on your own personal experience of someone, rather than putting your faith in gossip.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): While your ideas sparkle with potential, you must get your hands dirty to bring them into reality. A do-it-yourself kind of day.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): An offhand comment gives away secrets you never meant to reveal, embarrassing a friend or loved one! Silence is your best defense!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Keep an up to date file of your work accomplishments. Use it to increase your chances of promotion, or, failing that, to impress a potential employer!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The stars contrive to improve your working relations. Team efforts run along like a well-oiled machine. Combine your efforts and maximize your results!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Although you may feel drawn by the allure of a dangerous liaison, this relationship will cause you no end of trouble! Pass it by!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A heavy workload awaits you this morning. Distance yourself from noisy co-workers and you'll get everything done. You need a day of silence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Not every question deserves an answer! Some topics are simply out of bounds, if someone is getting too personal, tell them to mind their own business!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Take a conservative approach if asked to assume extra responsibilities. Projects will take much longer to finish than estimated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It may take a change of strategy, but efforts to move up will prosper today! Minor changes in the way you handle your finances will help!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0823

ACROSS

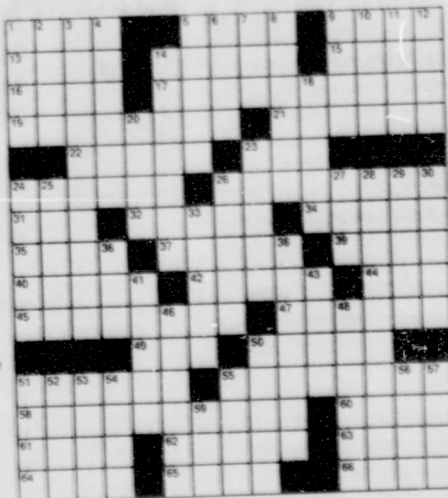
- 1 Minute dispute
- 5 - pile - on Pelion
- 9 Carry
- 13 British subway
- 14 Ta-ta, to Tomás
- 15 Bribe money
- 16 Sign
- 17 Secret cooperation
- 18 Termite terminator
- 21 Charge with gas
- 22 Medieval crucifixes
- 23 TV news network
- 24 Dazed condition
- 26 By chance

- 31 Soak flax or hemp
- 32 Surround firmly
- 34 Ray
- 35 Lamb's pseudonym
- 37 Like certain seals
- 38 Medieval gold and silk brocade
- 40 River to the Rhine
- 42 Hinder
- 44 Torrid
- 45 Where rabbits preside
- 47 Neckwear for milady
- 49 Path of trav
- 50 Pal
- 51 Short sock

- 55 Board game pieces
- 58 Rough and noisy
- 60 Had on
- 61 Once, once
- 62 Rambles
- 63 Italian noble family
- 64 Colleen
- 65 Makes a lap
- 66 Oboe necessity

DOWN

- 1 Portico for Plato
- 2 Cougar
- 3 Deviation
- 4 Bone-to-muscle connector
- 5 Aromas
- 6 - the Bismarck! - 1960 film
- 7 One of the Trinity
- 8 More than half the world's population
- 9 Anagram for star
- 10 A Chaplin asset
- 11 Diplomat's
- 12 Rapiet's cousin
- 14 College environment
- 18 The evening star
- 20 Viva - (by word of mouth)
- 23 West Point student



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 24 Long lock
- 25 Type of race
- 26 Roman goddess of agriculture
- 27 Alias letters
- 28 Tearful
- 29 Rank above maj
- 30 Nobelist in Literature, 1923
- 33 Boy Scout's merit
- 36 Alicia of TV
- 38 Sadden
- 41 White heron
- 43 Classic autos
- 46 Aquatic mammals
- 48 Riposte
- 50 Buddies
- 51 A brother of Seth
- 52 Asta's mistress
- 53 S.W.A.K. word
- 54 Mil. landing vessels
- 55 Chesterfield, e.g.
- 56 Art Deco artist
- 57 Requisite
- 58 Louis XIV, e.g.

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Arts Forum

- 'Man of La Mancha' plays the MCA over the weekend
- Functional art is found in the most obvious places
- Reality hits UMaine students at the Union

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

MCA: "Laurie Anderson in Concert." Laurie Anderson's combination of inventive electronics, striking visuals, original music and pointed anecdotes have created a singular vision of contemporary performing art. This jack-of-all-genres will bring her talents to the Maine Center for the Arts, University of Maine, on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. Admission fee.

Film: "Revenge of the Nerds," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 101 Neville Hall. Admission fee.

Gallery talk: "Ann Cooper: Paintings," noon, Thursday, Sept. 30, Carnegie Hall. Free.

Film: "Much Ado About Nothing," part of the Not at the Mall series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

On-going arts and entertainment: International Folk Dancing every Monday, 7 p.m. Memorial Union.

Charlie Chaplin: The Early Films of a screen Legend, the Mid-day Tuesday Video Program, 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday, FFA Room, Memorial Union.

TGIF Music, every Friday, noon, Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Art: "Excerpts from the Art Inside," organized by Kathi Wall of Mid-Maine Medical Center, through Oct. 16, Women's Resource Center, 101 Fernald Hall.

"Anne Cooper: Paintings," a Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 30, Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

"Campus Past/Campus Future: Creating Community," an Institutional Planning exhibit through early fall, Alumni Hall.

"On Art/Onward," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 8, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union.

"Encounters: The Legacy of Columbus," a Hudson Museum exhibit of 22 color reproductions of antique maps and book illustrations, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"Faces of Nepal," a Hudson Museum exhibit of photographs of people from Nepal by Mark Sisco, freelance outdoor and travel photographer, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"From Fire and Earth: Pueblo Pottery," a Hudson Museum exhibit of Southwestern Native American pottery from the collect, through Oct. 10, Maine Center for the Arts.

"Theatre Department Exhibition," a Museum of Art exhibit, through Oct. 22, Hauck Gallery, Memorial Union.

• On-going arts and entertainment are free unless otherwise noted.

◆ Domestic violence exhibit

Traumatic art heightens awareness

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Excerpts from "The Art Inside," an exhibit of work by survivors of childhood abuse, will open the University of Maine's first Domestic Violence Awareness Week with a reception today at 4 p.m.

Described as expressive traumatic art, the exhibit gathers works representing emotions and experiences in an effort to provide a voice for all survivors of abuse unable to express their torment to the public, according to the exhibit organizer Kathi Wall.

"Artists of all kinds of trauma are important because they chronicle what is going on in our society at any given time. Domestic violence is not new, society is just paying more attention to it. I often wonder what people will think when they look at this exhibit in 20 years," Wall said.

Wall, program nurse for Mid-Maine Medical Center's Diagnostic Program for Child Abuse, Waterville, created the exhibit as an adjunct to a child abuse conference held at Colby College four years ago. Since then, it has traveled the state showing at universities and hospitals.

The exhibit will be shown on campus due to the efforts of a senior in the Onward

Program.

"I really felt strongly that an exhibit like this should be brought to (UMaine). Domestic violence is just a label. I don't feel college students know what it is. The exhibit puts an image to it," Chris Bowden, who worked at UMaine's Museum of Art as a preparational assistant and later as a graphic design intern while lobbying for the exhibit, said.

Bowden said the significance of the exhibit's showing on campus lies in the fact that there are approximately 12,000 students at UMaine, in addition to the faculty, staff and visitors, who might have similar problems to those the contributing artists have striven to portray. "The Art Inside," is a powerful expression and conveyer of the feelings of survivors because of its visual nature, according to Bowden.

"Victims of physical, mental and sexual abuse often don't have enough strength to speak out. This exhibit gives people a chance to have a voice and an awareness that there are other ways to speak out," Bowden, herself a contributor to the exhibit for two years, said.

Monday will be the debut of "The Art Inside" at UMaine, where excerpts will be on display at the Women's Resource Center in 101 Fernald Hall until Oct. 16. The complete exhibit, which consists of approximately 65 pieces,

will be on display at the Maine Museum of Art in Carnegie Hall, from Nov. 10 to Jan. 3.

"The Art Inside" features various art mediums, including watercolors, fabric art, sculptures and sketches. Wall noted a piece of particular significance to the theme of domestic violence is a floor sculpture of a woman in a cage.

"She has been severely beaten with belts and items that are in the cage. There are shards of broken glass; it's quite striking," Wall said.

The contributing artists to the exhibit are men, women and children, ranging in age from 6 to 60. Some of the works were gathered by permission through art therapists. Other pieces were done by professional artists, but most were collected from survivors who have chosen art as their form of expressing their experiences.

"The exhibit is a mix between all ages and stages. It's an opportunity for everybody under the umbrella of survivors to express themselves," Wall said.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and UMaine's awareness week will feature different activities designed to raise the consciousness of students with various perspectives. Other events of interest include a movie tomorrow night and a speakout on Friday.

◆ MCA Review

European military invades the MCA

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

The Queen of England's finest military men descended on the Maine Center for the Arts

Thursday, Sept. 23, and displayed a regality seldom experienced in rural Maine.

The musical, marching military performance was an unequivocal smash hit that culminated in repeated standing ovations from the capacity crowd. The MCA managed to top even the season opening dance gala.

The "Royal Regiments on Parade" consisted of the pipes, drums and dancers of the First Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders accompanied by the Massed Bands of the Queen's Division, which includes the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment and the Royal Anglian Regiment.

From the moment the performance began, the audience knew they were in for a treat. Soldiers in traditional red dress uniforms trumpeted opening notes on long horns hung with banners as snare drums kept time and cymbals crashed. It was non-stop fanfare from then on.

Beautifully clad Argyll bagpipe players in blue and green plaid marched on stage followed by similarly attired drummers draped in animal skins. To call this a procession hardly begins to describe the sight with the precision displayed with stop-on-a-dime pivot turns.

When the remaining regiments entered the stage, the question became one of where they would all fit. Streams of red wove through a sea of blue and green. Once they were all there, the regiments didn't just stand at attention and play. Oh no, they performed intricate maneuvers and formations on stage while never

missing a beat. Their ability to move and maneuver in such a small space was a performance in itself. Approximately 70 musicians formed perfectly straight lines in on the stage.

This was not only a display of another country's military pride, however, the affinity between these soldiers and the American military was also the subject of regal presentation. Many American tunes were played through-

out the evening as were military personnel recognized.

The University of Maine Reserve Officer Training Corp Color Guard took the stage and joined the regiments for God Save the Queen and the Star Spangled Banner. The entire MCA crowd was on its feet and singing My Country 'Tis of Thee by the end of the set.

See MCA on page 15



The Scots and the Brits stand side by side in a tribute to the United Kingdom's military history. (Boyd photo.)

MCA

Permission to continue the sought from and granted by Lt. Col. Jeffrey Wright, UMaine military science.

The dress uniforms were ular note. Made of bold colors, animal skins, hats and belts can truly imagine how awe must have looked approaching their drums pounding and forth. They had a presence would strike awe into any

The regiments also soous as they looked. The P Royal Regiment appeared band, a little more on the f

A drummajor show al military dress. (E

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We will have a surpr

MCA

from page 14

Permission to continue the performance was sought from and granted by the guest of honor, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Wright, UMaine professor on military science.

The dress uniforms were worthy of particular note. Made of bold colors and draped with animal skins, hats and belts of animal hair, one can truly imagine how awesome these troops must have looked approaching battle with their drums pounding and bagpipes surging forth. They had a presence about them that would strike awe into any opponent.

The regiments also sounded as splendid as they looked. The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment appeared more of a show band, a little more on the formal side of things

than a unit one could picture in the heat of battle. This produced a full tone that resounded throughout the house in a rich balance between the instruments. One got the impression that they had played the house before with the ease with which they produced soft verses and then contrasted them with the loudest of choruses.

Most of the program alternated features of the different regiments. Drummers showed their stuff with complex cadences and hinged maneuvers tossing and twirling sticks. Dancers performed the Highland Fling and the Argyll Broadsword jigs. It wasn't all regal and royal though, the humorous side of the musicians shown through pieces such as the Tuba Tiger Rag.

After listening to songs like the first finale it is easy to comprehend from whence this feeling of deep national pride in the United Kingdom swells. More than a particularly pleasing sound or nicely played piece, the music inspired a feeling. The essence of the regiments' sense of service and dedication showed through their performance.

Picture a lone piper standing on a hill overlooking where a battle has just taken place. Slow, sustained strains from his instrument pervade the air with their sadness as a tribute to this lone martyr, the unsung hero of countless battles. The reality of war hits home. Gradually the smoke clears from the valley below as the full regiment joins the piper with their harmonious and comforting brass tone. It would seem that the troops below can recoup and recover. Then switch to an upbeat unison piece as the bands salute the triumph of it all after realizing a tough but valiant win.

This is the picture the "Royal Regiments" were able to create for their audience. The lone piper was Pipe Major Jim Motherwell and the battle was only an image of days gone by conjured by a mind swept away by the music.

On several occasions during the performance, the audience burst into familiar song, spontaneous applause and the like. It was one of the more unexpectedly but instantaneous displays of audience interaction the MCA has produced in recent memory. After the first standing ovation, many audience members just chose to remain standing, some out of excitement and others out of sheer respect. The second standing ovation from the crowd was rewarded in an encore performance. The audience literally could not seem to get enough of these performers. Sections of the balcony also



A drummajor shows off the traditional military dress. (Boyd photo.)

Art in the ordinary



This colorful fountain in Merrill Hall dates to 1931. (Boyd photo.)

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♦ Local performance

Broadway hit makes successful showing at MCA

By Pete Leathers
Staff Writer

Saturday night, The Maine Center for the Arts was filled to capacity for the play "Man of La Mancha." The excellent performance produced a well-deserved standing ovation.

The play takes place at a prison in Seville during the end of the sixteenth century, where Miguel de Cervantes tells the tale of Don Quixote, performing the action to the other prisoners as he tells the tale.

The performances were energetic and well characterized. Ronald L. Brown played the lead role of Cervantes/Quixote, Susan Nock played Aldonza/Dulcinea, and David C. Maxwell played Sancho. Maxwell was very entertaining as the servant whose only interest is to help his master. Brown and Nock sang with strong voices, portraying emotions effectively and at times, movingly.

The staging was simple in design, a circular platform which could be entered from four sides and manipulated to be a prison, inn, courtyard and battleground. Quick transitions between scenes kept the pace of the action flowing steadily.

The costuming was minimal considering the players are supposed to be in a prison, yet there were exceptions. For example, the "Knight of the Mirrors" was covered with reflective mirrors and carried shields made of mirrors.

The musical score was wonderful. Many of the show's songs have been made into commercial jingles and it was nice to actually hear them in context. Songs like "The Quest (The Impossible Dream)" and "Man of La Mancha" were well done, as were the emotional ballads.

Brown, as Quixote, did a great job as an old frail man who wants to be knighted and win the admiration of Dulcinea. Along the way he fights with a windmill, which twists his sword so that it looks like a corkscrew. Slightly twisted himself, Quixote sees a castle instead of a run-down inn, calling the innkeeper a knight of the castle.

There were some great moments, such as when Quixote speaks of monsters and nobility while the rest of the people just look at him as if he were a madman. He refers to Aldonza as "Dulcinea" and a lady while she continues to tell him that she's a prostitute. He holds her in the highest regard, which she eventually accepts.

There is minimal dancing, which served as an undercurrent to the story, yet the space was fully used leaving no stagnant pauses.

Two interesting characters were the Horse and Mule. They had elaborate headpiece masks that were manipulated in quite expressive ways by simply nodding or a slight tilt of the head which seemed to ask "Are you crazy?" They had a few clever moments.

Other characters included the Padre, Dr.



Expression, costume and skill made for an exceptional 'Man of La Mancha' at the MCA Saturday. (Keisow photo.)

Carrasco, Governor, the Barber, and the Captain of the Inquisition. They each did a fine job at giving their characters believable representations. The ensemble itself sup-

ported the piece well, especially in some of the larger numbers.

This was an enjoyable show, well worth two enthusiastic thumbs up.

♦ Virtual Reality

UMaine students get to experience virtual reality

By Mark Steele
Volunteer Writer

At least once a week there is a major story about "Virtual Reality," either on CNN Science Report or The Discovery Channel. On Friday the hype made its appearance in Hauck Auditorium.

Attempting to cash in on the media's recent buzzword, The Union Board sponsored the presentation of four "Virtuality" machines at the University of Maine.

The two sit-down machines were, at first glance, traditional flight-simulator games,

except that there wasn't a view screen.

To play, one has to wear a helmet, which is the door into the world of virtual reality. The helmet has in front of the player two screens behind a lens that together create the "stereoscopic" 3-D effect. Speakers by each ear draw the player further into the game world.

The whole point of the helmet, which is wired to the machine, is to let the computer know where the player is facing so that they receive a 360 degree field of view. It is a very intense feeling to look over the side of the biplane and see the ground a thousand feet below.

The biplane version was a lot more fun than the jet game, partly because there is a sarcastic co-pilot who adds depth to the game.

The two stand-up machines allow two people to play interactively in a game called "Dactyl Nightmare."

The objective in this game is to destroy the opponent as many times as possible in three minutes, while dodging marauding pterodactyls; this is also the typical playing time for the flight games. The weapon used is a grenade launcher, which increases the difficulty level because the shells have to be shot at an angle.

To play, one must enter into a four foot diameter ring that has a fence around it at waist height. Besides the helmet, this time the player must wear a belt pack. The belt pack connects the helmet and weapon to the computer. Unfortunately, the wires can slow down the game

if one attempts to move too quickly.

This game brings in a new dimension by allowing one to move around in the game by moving the helmet, and pressing a button on the weapon. The player is also able to see themselves move the gun on the screen.

The graphics and music are much better in "Dactyl." However, it shares the same drawbacks with the flight games. The helmet has to be adjusted well in order to have a really good experience, the graphics tend to smear if the player moves quickly and there is no peripheral vision.

All said and done, virtuality was a lot of fun, but it hasn't even come close to the movie "Lawnmower Man," and the most surreal moments were watching people play "Dactyl," it was intense watching these completely silent people act out their trippy taste of the future.

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UMaine field ho earns weekend

The University of Maine team suffered its first loss Saturday, dropping a 1-4 road to No. 15-ranked Black Bears, 6-1 on the Sunday with a 2-0 shutout College in Springfield, M.

In Saturday's game, only goal it would need a first period when Mel the Friars.

The Friars managed penalty corners, while shots and had one penalty goalie Mary Lou Winstel.

The Black Bears going track Sunday in the field. UMaine's Wendy scoring at the 8:45 mark knocking in a goal off a C. The Black Bears other 31:16 mark of the second by Jenni Stinchcomb.

Winstel played well shutout of the season and of her career. She stopped Providence on.

Black Bear wo up first two w

Rhonda Pelkey scored and added an assist in the of Maine women's soccer victory over Hofstra, N.Y.

The Black Bears the consecutive game Sunday at Stonybrook, 4-0 in.

The two wins — season — improved the to 2-4-1 on the season.

Pelkey, a senior forward, set up a goal by Sharon the win over Hofstra. Pelkey goals in the contest, the Nicole Kimball feed. K the other UMaine goal UMaine goalkeeper five saves.

On Sunday, Farnam Amanda Darlak and C for UMaine, while Pelkey added assists.

Snooks picked up season and school-record.

UMaine X-co in weekend

The University women's cross country this weekend X-C Invitational.

The UMaine women's meet behind Amy finish. Top finishers: Brothers (41st), Heather Armen (53rd), Rob Tiffany Pope (58th).

SportsNews

- Wildcats trounce UMaine football, 63-13
- Finn Column: Thoughts while watching the blowout
- UMaine tennis results from Saturday

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine field hockey earns weekend split

The University of Maine field hockey team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday, dropping a 1-0 decision on the road to No. 15-ranked Providence. But the Black Bears, 6-1 on the season, rebounded Sunday with a 2-0 shutout of Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

In Saturday's game, Providence got the only goal it would need at the 26:42 mark of the first period when Melissa Mills scored for the Friars.

The Friars managed 15 shots and seven penalty corners, while UMaine took eight shots and had one penalty corner. UMaine goalie Mary Lou Winstel made 12 saves.

The Black Bears got back on the winning track Sunday in the 2-0 win over Springfield. UMaine's Wendy DuBois opened the scoring at the 8:45 mark of the first period, knocking in a goal off a Cheryl Bonnell pass. The Black Bears' other goal came at the 31:16 mark of the second period on a score by Jenni Stinchcomb.

Winstel played well in posting her fourth shutout of the season and school-record 16th of her career. She made nine saves and stopped Providence on a penalty stroke.

Black Bear women pick up first two wins

Rhonda Pelkey scored a pair of goals and added an assist in leading the University of Maine women's soccer team to a 5-0 victory over Hofstra Saturday in Hempstead, N.Y.

The Black Bears then won their second consecutive game Sunday, defeating SUNY at Stony Brook, 4-0 in Stony Brook, N.Y.

The two wins — their first two of the season — improved the Black Bears' record to 2-4-1 on the season.

Pelkey, a senior forward from Bangor, set up a goal by Sharon Rothwell later on in the win over Hofstra. Rothwell also had two goals in the contest, the other coming on a Nicole Kimball feed. Kenley Osborne scored the other UMaine goal on a Jen Farina pass. UMaine goalkeeper Allison Snooks had five saves.

On Sunday, Farina scored a pair of goals. Amanda Darlak and Contardo also had goals for UMaine, while Rothwell, Farina and Pelkey added assists.

Snooks picked up her third shutout of the season and school-record sixth of her career.

UMaine X-country teams in weekend action

The University of Maine men's and women's cross country teams were both in action this weekend at the Boston College X-C Invitational.

The UMaine women ninth in a field of 12, with Providence College winning the meet behind Amy Rudolph's first place finish. Top finishers for UMaine were Kerry Brothers (41st), Heather Fola (50th), Moira Armen (53rd), Robin Gupitill (57th) and Tiffany Pope (58th).

♦ UMaine football

Wildcats destroy UMaine, 63-13

Black Bears allow most points in school history; suffer worst defeat in 21 years

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer

Coming off an emotional 17-13 victory over highly touted Massachusetts a week ago, the University of Maine football team

was beginning to receive some respect.

After all, the Minutemen were considered to be one of the Yankee Conference's elite teams and the young but rejuvenated Black Bears held them to a defensive-low 13 points.

UMaine looked like they would continue that momentum against UNH. UMaine took the opening kickoff and marched the ball 80 yards, capped off by a Robert Tubbs 50-yard scoring scamper down the right sideline.

The momentum builder was short lived however, as UNH's power offense went on to outscore the Black Bears 63-6 the rest of the way.

The Wildcats (2-2) hammered UMaine (2-2) by a 63-13 score, breaking a 102-year old UMaine record for the most points allowed in a single game.

The Wildcats countered the Black Bears five play scoring drive with a 58-yard drive of their own that ended when quarterback Jim Stayer connected with wide receiver David Gamble on a 19-yard crossing pattern to tie the score at 7-7. It was Gamble's first of four TD's on the day.

"I have great confidence in Jim when he has the time to make the plays," said Wildcats coach Bill Bowes. "If he has the time to throw the ball then he's going to make the completions for us."

UMaine didn't give up though and crept to within a point at 14-13 with just over six minutes left in the first quarter when quarterback Emilio Colon found fullback Steve Knight down the right sideline for a 40-yard touchdown catch.

But UNH dictated the pace of this game and came right back using a seven minute ball-control offense that ended with fullback Lee McClinton scoring from a yard out to increase the score to 21-13.

The Black Bears hope of a second quarter comeback diminished when UMaine was called for for an illegal procedure penalty deep in Wildcat territory with just over 1:00 left that subsequently ended with a missed field goal try from 31 yards out.

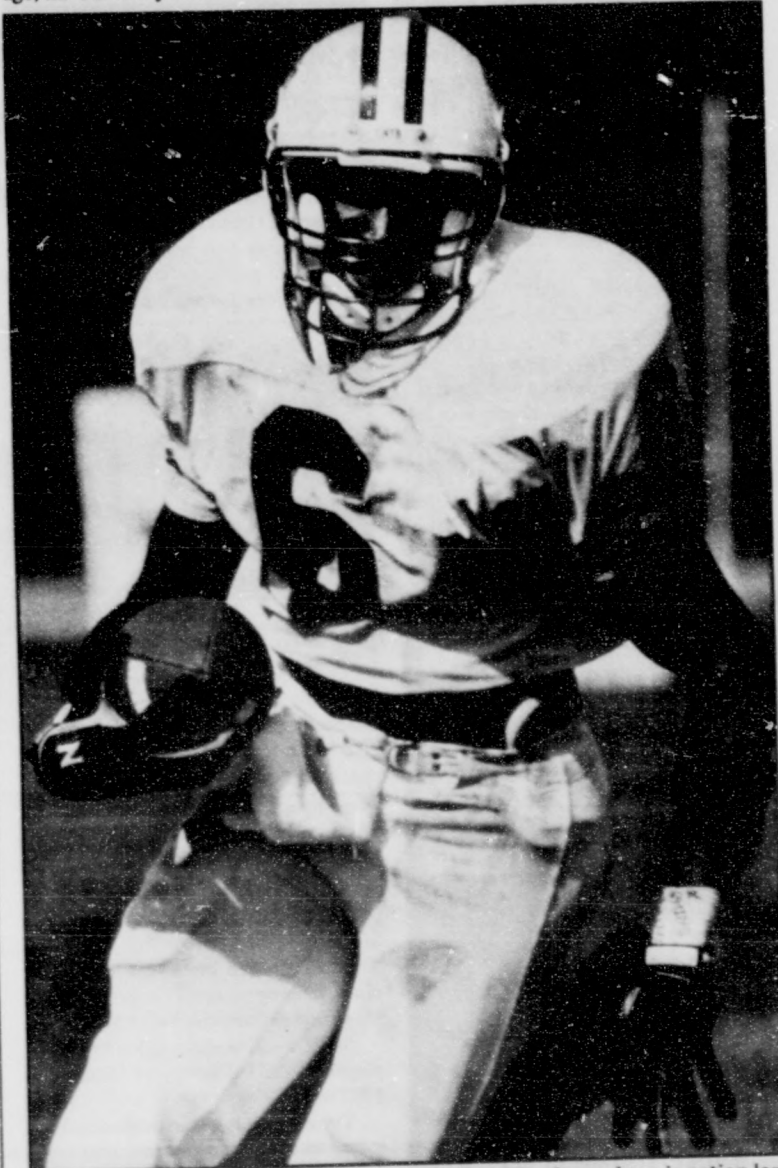
"That penalty hurt, it really hurt," said Black Bear coach Jack Cosgrove.

"It's always nice to gain a little bit of momentum going into the half, especially when your down by two touchdowns like we were."

UMaine's inability to put some points on the board carried over into the second half when their defense failed them.

UNH put the Black Bears away early in the second half.

See UMAINE FOOTBALL on page 19



University of New Hampshire receiver David Gamble, shown here in action last season, caught 4 touchdown passes in UNH's 63-13 win over UMaine Saturday in Durham, NH. (Kiesow photo.)

♦ Column

Random thoughts while watching the blowout



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Just a few thoughts that tiptoed through my mind while watching UNH rip off nine (nine!) touchdowns against our

poor little Black Bears Saturday:

• Are you beginning to get the feeling that we are never going to know what to expect from week to week with this football team this year? I know Jack Cos-

grove's Black Bears certainly have me dumbfounded.

They go from the humiliating low of a 45-0 loss to Boston University, to the emotional high of upsetting highly-regarded UMass, and then back down to the snakepit again — all in the course of three weeks. That's a wilder roller-coaster ride than anything Disneyworld has to offer.

The only thing I can figure out is that they are one of those young, maddeningly inconsistent teams that plays well enough to beat anybody at home, and then looks

absolutely atrocious on the road. And since the Black Bears don't play at Alumni Field again until Oct. 23, well...

• Watching UNH wide receiver David Gamble pick apart the UMaine defense for 163 yards and four touchdowns Saturday, I came to the realization that if you can throw the football in a spiral, you have a darn good chance of beating the Black Bears.

Now, don't get me wrong, Gamble is a

See FINN COLUMN on page 19

◆ MLB

Curtis is the Pride of the Expos

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

MONTREAL (AP) — It's two hours before game time at Olympic Stadium, and rookies are zipping in and out of the batting cage, cracking line drives that echo sharply throughout the domed ballpark.

Kids cluster behind the Montreal Expos dugout on the first base side, clamoring for autographs. Montreal's warmup jerseys do not have players' names on the back, so these young fans, unfamiliar with the faces of the September callups, call out numbers. "Hey, No. 16!" one boy pleads. "Over here!"

Curtis Pride, No. 16, does not turn around.

Ordinarily, players preparing for batting practice pretend not to hear. Pride, however, is no ordinary player.

"I'd like to be known as Curtis Pride, good ballplayer," he says. "But I know I will be known as Curtis Pride, deaf ballplayer."

Born 95 percent deaf after his mother developed rubella during pregnancy, Pride, who wears a hearing amplifier behind his left ear, is the only deaf person playing pro baseball.

Pride, a 24-year-old outfielder, made it to the majors two weeks ago after seven years in the minors. He's 2-for-5 for the Expos with a triple, a double and three RBIs.

Earlier this year, he tore up Double-A Harrisburg and Triple-A Ottawa, batting a combined .324 with 21 home runs, 50 sto-

len bases and 106 runs in 119 games.

In the outfield, Pride has made up for his hearing loss by taking special vision training that helps him track the ball by sight, rather than the crack of the bat. On the bases, coaches use hand signals to warn him about pickoffs.

The Expos signed Pride last December after he was released by the New York Mets, who had drafted him in 1986. He never made it past Double-A and batted only .247 overall, but there was a reason.

Pride was a finance student at William & Mary College, where he also played point guard on the basketball team. He graduated on time, although it meant his baseball seasons started late.

"It set me back a lot," he said. "I never got to go to spring training for four years. But if I had to do it all over again, I'd do the same thing. There is no guarantee playing professional baseball."

Pride's speech is exceptionally clear. His sentences may speed up or slow down a bit in the middle, but every word is understandable.

Like Jim Abbott, the New York Yankees pitcher born without a right hand, Pride gets plenty of mail. It comes addressed to Pride of the Expos.

"I get a lot from children who are deaf," he said. "They look up to me as a role model. I tell them not to worry about what people think and not to let people tell them what they can't do."

Now, he returns home in the offseason to teach special education. This winter, he'll have lots to talk about.

◆ UMaine tennis

UMaine tennis falls to Holy Cross

UMaine versus Holy Cross, Saturday in Worcester, MA:

Singles:

- 1) Kath Melli (HC) def. Jen Goldstein (UM), 6-3, 6-3.
- 2) Kay Perkins (HC) def. Laura Holoway (UM), 6-0, 6-3.
- 3) Steph Raymond (HC) def. Andrea Leishman (UM), 6-1, 6-0.
- 4) Ali McDonald (HC) def. Sara Smith (UM), 6-0, 6-1.
- 5) Deirdre O'Brien (HC) def. Jen Satran (UM), 6-4, 6-1.
- 6) Ann Benard (UM) def. Meg Fleming (HC), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:

- 1) Melli and Perkins (HC) def. Goldstein and Benard (UM), 6-0, 7-6.
- 2) O'Brien and Ann Reindeen (HC) def. Holoway and Leishman (UM), 7-6, 6-3.
- 3) Courtney Gelvins and Elizabeth Ovarita (HC) def. Satran and Smith (UM) 6-2, 6-4.

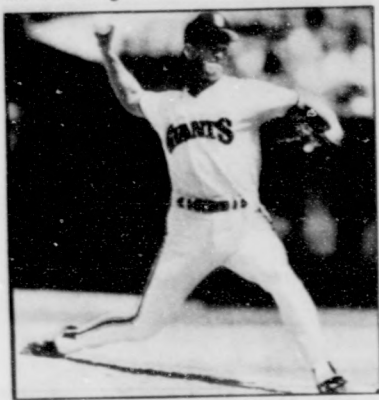
Final score: HC, 7-1.

UMaine record: 3-4.

◆ MLB wrap-up

Ex-UMaine star Swift wins 20th

Giants 5, Padres 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Swift became the Giants' second 20-game winner and Barry Bonds hit his fourth home run in three games as San Francisco beat the San Diego Padres 5-2 Sunday.



Bill Swift. (Photo courtesy of San Francisco Giants and UMaine baseball media guide.)

With Swift (20-8) and John Burkett (20-7), San Francisco became the first team to have two 20-game winners since the 1990 Oakland Athletics, who accomplished the feat with Bob Welch and Dave Stewart.

Swift allowed three hits in eight innings, retiring the last 12 batters he faced. He struck out two and walked one.

Swift, a native of South Portland, Me., played at the University of Maine from 1982 to '85.

The game didn't start auspiciously for

the right-hander, who hit the first batter. One out later, Billy Bean doubled to score Jarvis Brown, ending Swift's 19-inning scoreless streak.

But in the fourth, Bonds put the Giants up 2-1 with a home run after starter Doug Brocail (3-13) walked Matt Williams.

Twins 5, Red Sox 2
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Trombley allowed one run and five hits in six innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2.

Kirby Puckett hit a run-scoring double and Pedro Munoz added an RBI single as the Twins scored twice in the third. Kent Hrbek drove in the first run with an RBI single in the first.

Chuck Knoblauch and Jeff Rebolet each had run-scoring singles in the eighth for Minnesota.

It was the first win for Trombley (6-5) as a starter since Aug. 14. Rick Aguile pitched the ninth for his 33rd save.

Boston scored a run in the sixth on an RBI double by Bob Zupcic, but Jeff McNeely struck out with two outs and the bases loaded, ending the inning. Zupcic added a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Paul Quantrill (6-11) allowed three runs and seven hits in five innings.

Royals 9, Angels 8
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett homered twice and drove in five runs, hitting a game-winning homer in

See MLB on page 20

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Finn column



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Finn column

from page 17



UMaine's Jody Castonguay (right) is one of the many unsung heroes on the Black Bear field hockey team. (Boyd.)

very, very good pass-catcher (former Maine Campus Sports Editor Tim Hop-ey, who covers UNH football for the Portsmouth Herald, tells me Gamble has a whole gaggle of NFL scouts watching him at every game), but Jerry Rice he isn't. The fact is that the Black Bears are just plain bad at defending the opposition's air attack.

Although they beat ground-oriented UMass last week, UMaine still came into the UNH game at the bottom of the Yankee Conference in pass defense (267 yds. per game). They promptly went out and allowed UNH quarterback Jim Stayer to throw for 338 before the Wildcats mercifully began running out the clock via the ground game in the fourth quarter.

Otherwise, Stayer might have thrown for 500 yards, Gamble could have broken the league yardage record of 231 yards (set by UNH's Curtis Olds versus UConn in 1988), and the score would have been more like 84-13.

With an open date next week, the Black Bear defensive backs and respected UMaine secondary coach Steve Spagnuolo have plenty of time to make corrections before their next game. They'd better, because they face the University of Richmond Oct. 9, and I can see the mouths of the Spiders' All-American pass-catch duo of Greg Lilly and Rod Booths watering from here.

• One UMaine athletic team that is having a remarkably consistent season is the UMaine field hockey team. Coach Terry Kix's squad has jumped out to a 6-1 start behind the play of veterans Cheryl Bonnell, Mary Lou Winstel and Michelle

Gallan and freshman Annie Elkanich. The team's success has even got me - never a big field hockey enthusiast - excited.

See, before this year, my basic experience with field hockey consisted of watching a few high school games a couple of years ago. The game, to me, seemed to consist of a bunch of girls in plaid skirts hacking at a small white ball while the ref blew her whistle every five seconds to call some infraction I didn't understand. The highlight came when, during a flurry of action with everyone on the field trying to hit the ball, some poor girl would come hopping out of the pack like a wounded kangaroo after getting cracked in the shin with one of those thick wood sticks. That was cool; otherwise, I thought it was a pretty dull game.

But the other day, due to some twist of scheduling fate (everyone on the Campus sports staff but me had class), I had to cover the UMaine team's game with Dartmouth. It was the first collegiate field hockey game I had ever seen, and honestly, I was expecting the high point to be when the game ended and I could leave.

But something odd happened; I really enjoyed it. The game is fast-paced, and the UMaine players are very athletic and incredibly intense. It was actually fun to watch—even without anybody getting whacked in the shin. I still don't really understand what all the whistles are for (icing, maybe?), but you can bet I'm going to go to a few more of UMaine's games and try to figure it out.

You should, too. They just might be the most exciting team playing right now on the UMaine campus.

UMaine football

from page 17

the third quarter when Stayer again connected with Gamble, who broke a tackle and galloped down the sideline for a 56-yard touchdown to make the score 35-13.

"That was especially disappointing because I gave them a good talk on stopping them early in the second half, but our defense just didn't respond," said Cosgrove.

"It shows what kind of an inspiration I am to these kids."

Gamble finished the afternoon catching seven passes for 163 yards and a school-record four touchdowns.

Overall the Wildcats tallied up a season high 571 yards on the day, with Stayer connecting on 20 of 26 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns.

On the bright side (if there was one) for UMaine, Knight tallied up a season high 146 total yards, 99 of which were on the ground, and one touchdown.

"Steve just had a solid game for us," said Cosgrove.

"We felt that we could get some things going with him, and it's definitely a positive especially for the future."

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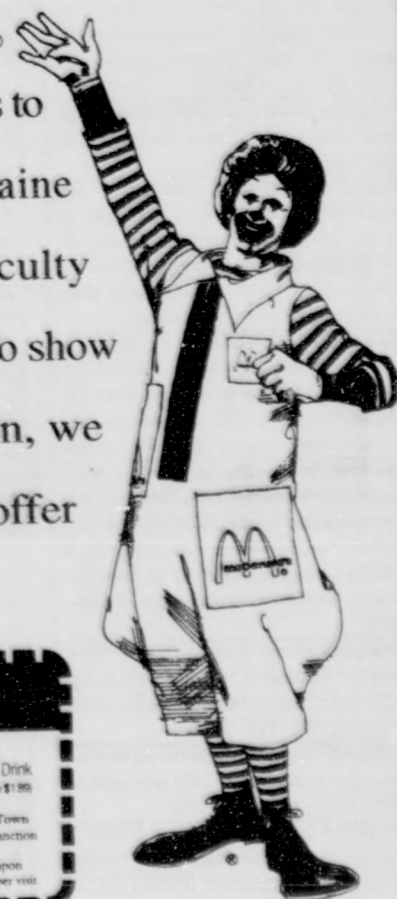
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Major League Baseball

from page 18

the 10th inning Sunday to lead the Kansas City Royals over the California Angels 9-8.

Brett doubled in a run in the first and hit a three-run homer in the fourth. The game-winner came off Paul Swingle (0-1), California's sixth pitcher, who entered at the start of the 10th.

Kansas City tied the game in the ninth, scoring three runs with the help of three walks. Brett was the first runner after he was hit by Steve Frey. Frey then walked a batter and was replaced by Joe Grahe, who walked two more batters, forcing in a run, and gave up a two-run single to Mike Macfarlane.

Jeff Montgomery (6-5) pitched one hitless inning for the victory.

Braves 7, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Blauser's two-run single in a four-run seventh inning snapped a tie and the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-2 Sunday.

Steve Avery (17-6) pitched six innings, allowing four hits and two runs. Greg McMichael, the third Atlanta pitcher, got the last three outs.

With the score 2-all, pinch-hitter Deion Sanders opened the seventh with a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Curt Schilling (15-7). Otis Nixon then beat out a bunt, with Sanders taking third.

Nixon stole second without a throw and Blauser hit a 3-2 pitch for a single to right, scoring two runs. After Blauser's hit, Schilling left for Larry Andersen, who retired Ron Gant. David West replaced Andersen and walked Fred McGriff and David Justice to load the bases.

Pirates 5, Cubs 1, 1st game

Pirates 1, Cubs 0, 2nd game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tim Wakefield pitched a five-hitter for the victory as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 1-0 Sunday to sweep a double-header.

In the opener, Jeff King's three-run, tiebreaking double in the eighth inning helped Pittsburgh beat Chicago 5-1.

Mike Morgan (10-14) allowed just four hits in seven innings. Al Martin had an RBI single in the first inning for the game's only run.

Mark Grace led off the ninth with a single and advanced to third on a single by Rick Wilkins with one out. But Wakefield (5-11) got Sammy Sosa to ground to third and Grace was thrown out at the plate.

Pinch-hitter Doug Jennings was hit by a pitch to load the bases but Eric Yelding popped out to end the game.

First-game winner Paul Wagner (8-7) gave up five hits, walked one and struck out eight in eight innings.

Carlos Garcia and Andy Van Slyke wrapped singles around Jay Bell's walk to set up King's bases-clearing hit. It came off Bill Brennan, who worked in relief of rookie Steve Trachsel (0-2).

Rockies 12, Reds 7

DENVER (AP) — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer and Eric Young a pair of solo shots as the Colorado Rockies beat the Cincinnati Reds 12-7 Sunday.

Galarraga hit his 22nd homer in the third inning off Larry Luebbers (2-5). The Rockies batted around in the fourth inning, scoring five times to chase Luebbers. After two walks to open the inning, Roberto Mejia lined a two-run double. Charlie Hayes had a two-run single, Nelson Liriano produced another run with a fielder's-choice grounder, and the Reds contributed two errors.

Young hit his first homer in the fifth and homered again on his next at-bat in the seventh.

Cincinnati got to Armando Reynoso (12-10) for a run in the first inning on Reggie Sanders' RBI triple. In the fifth, Thomas Howard tripled and scored on Jacob Brumfield's single.

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miscellaneous

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miscellaneous

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